WHEELING, W. VA., MONDAY, JULY 25, 1892.

VOLUME XL-NUMBER 289.

FRICK'S ASSAILANT

His Identity is as Much a Mystery

Of Why He Tried to Murder the

ASSOCATED PRESS REPORTERS.

A Full Description of Him-He De Continued Employment.



PITTSBURG, PA., July 24.-The criminal riddle in the Central Police station here, called indifferently "the anarchist" Alexander Burgman (not Burkman) and Simon Rochman, is 'still unsolved. His antecedents are unknown. Whence he came or why he shot Mr. Frick are matters of conjecture purely. No one of the shrewd detectives or the shrewder nowspaper men who have been at work on him over since his desperate attempt at assassination, have got anything but contradictory or triv-ial information from him. He stated to-day that when he was ready, which would not be until after his transfer to the county jall, he would make a writ-ten statement for the Associated Press and until then he would decline to an-

swer any questions.

He was whistling a sentimental air with some accuracy when the correspondent was admitted to the calaboose. People who remember the appearance of Maxwell, the murderer of Preller, of Maxwell, the murderer of Freiler, can form an accurate impression of him by making the nose more semitic. He is a slight but wiry-looking youth, twenty-two years old, near-sighted and wears glasses. His most peculiar feature is the mouth, which is large and seasual, and has two curious flass of fesh with the lips, which, when the mouth is onen still partially covers his mesh with the lips, which, whou the mouth is open, still partially covers his upper teeth. His chin is strong, his forehead excently shaped and the cars stand out from the head. He may be a printer or he might be a school teacher or reporter. The only fault to be found with his appearance is the shifty, furtive manner in which he uses his eves.

lacts about him are brought out and there are being eagerly sought. He has been photographed twice, taking the operation good naturedly enough, and evidently trying to get a good picture. He reads the papers closely and while making no comments upon their news is manifestly much interested in what they say, especially in the editorials.

The day was a sweltering one here but a shirt and a pair of brown trousers and he was evidently suffering from the heat.

heat.
"I can say nothing yet," he said.
"There is nothing to say. No good
will come of any information that I
give. When I am ready, which will
not be until I go to jail, I will write
myself a letter to the Associated Press
which will tell why I did this."
It was noted while he talked that his
German secent wavered as though it

German accent wavered as though it

were partially artificial

"I have already said to the police all that is necessary for them to know. I have committed no crime. I have no

regrets."
"What is the truth about your connection with Most and the *Treiheit?"
"I had none. Most is saying false when he says he knows me or that I worked on his paper. My name is not on his books. I have done book work but not newspaper work.
"You will loam soon."
Nor could more than this which

Nor could more than this which amounted to anything whatever be gotten out of him. He was ready enough to listen to anything that might be said to him, but his answers were difficult to get and spoken in a low, almost impudent tone. Burgman is a very decile prisoner.

he bought his revolver in the Bowery in New York, but this is doubted. Nothing whatever was found upon him which gives a clue. He seems to have deliberately taken every precaution to conceal his identity before going to Frick's office, and had his plan of committing suicide upon arrest been successful he would have remained a mystery, because the bomb would have blown his face away, leaving him a corpse that no one could recognize.

Much to his own surprise and to that of everybody else Burgman was transferred from the central station to the jail about 8 o'clock this evening. De-

jail about 8 o'clock this evening. De-tectives Shere and Calson called at the jail about 8 o'clock this evening. Betectives Shere and Calson called at the station and quietly walked the prisoner away, hoping thus to evade any public attention. A couple of sharp gamins, standing at the corner of Cherry alley and Fifth avonue, recognized Burgman and at once began to form a procession. The officers tried to drive them away and to deny that their prisoner was the notorious anarchist, but the boys followed on toling every one they met. Fully a hundred people fell into line and eagerly crowding forward to see the man, and by the time the jail gates were reached there must have been twice that number on hand. There was no demonstration of any sort as the people seemed actuated by curiosity simply.

When Burgman was turned over to

When Burgman was turned over to Warden McAlees, he was searched and asked the usual questions. He gave his name as Alexander Burgman. What's your other name Aleck?" asked the warden. "Oh, this name will do for the pres-ent."

"Very well, Burgman it is."
"I'm willing to stay Burgman for awhile anyhow."

MR. FRICH'S CONDITION.

His Physicians Say He Will be Out in a F.w Days-Still Directing Homostead Affairs.

PITTSBURGH, PA., July 24.-H. C. Frick slept well during the night and rested easily to-day. His temperature is ninety and he seems to be quite cheerful and confident of his recovery. A curious thing was that another cut A curious thing was that another cut was discovered to-day which was missed in the examination made Saturday. It is in the leftleg, just below the calf, and has almost severed the tendons. He complained of pain in the leg, but his attendants imagined it was of the other wounds he spoke. It was of course carefully dressed and relief followed. The patient has passed the day listening to letters and tetegrams and distating replies. He has also gone over the papers quite closely and discussed their contents. It is the intention of his associates in the company to let Mr. Frick continue the direction of the contest at Homestead from his home, as they believe that the worry of en as they believe that the worry of en-forced idleness in such a crisis would do him more harm than the work itself. Mr. Frick himself will not hear of any

other course.

"I said I would be back at the office on Monday," he declared, "but if I can't do that I can at least take up my work here." Dr. Litchfield, who is in constant attendance at the house, says that Mr. Frick is doing nicely, and unless something now unlooked for occurs, the patient will be up and about in a few days.

MIS. PRICK'S CONDITION.

There is much more anxiety in the family over Mrs. Frick's condition than her husband's. She became a mother twelve days ago, and has been in a weak twelve days ago, and has been in a weak and nervous condition anyhow. Yesterday the papers were kept from her and she was given to understand that the affair at the office was a trifling one. This morning, however, she got hold of a newspaper and the effect of the whole story thus given at once was almost disastrous. Of course she is receiving the most anxions attention and the best results are hoped for.

Secretary Lovejoy authorizes the statement that there are now between four and five hundred men in the Homestead mill, and that as many more will go in to-morrow. He says the com-

will go in to-morrow. He says the company is not worrying about the strike in the union mills of this city and at Beaver Falls. Most of the people will wish to return to work and the strike will not last. The following notice will be posted in and about Homestead Steel Works Monday morning: NOTICE.

THE CARNEGIE STEEL COMPANY, LIMITED,

. In no case and under no circumstance will a single one of you be discharged to make room for another man. You will keep your respective positions so long as you attend to your duties. Positive orders to this effect have been given to the general superintendent.

By order of the Board of Managers.

THE CARREGIE STEEL COMPANY, LIMITED
H. C. FRICK, Chairman,

Homestead Steel Works, July 25, 1892.

It is expected that this notice will bave an immediate and important of fect on the situation in Homestead, befect on the situation in Homestead, because the company could not issue a more solemn pledge of its purpose to protect the new men in their positions. Among the locked out workingmen one of their reasons for their hesitancy in returning to work is said to be the fear that if the Amalgamated Association wins the fight they will be made to sufficiently a precessing the second of the approach to the contract of the approach. fer the vengeance of the successful-union. Secretary Lovejoy expects that the notification will case a break in the solid ranks of the opposition upon its publication.

At midnight Mr. Frick was sleeping easily, there was no fever, and every-thing indicated steady improvement.

A RABID ANARCHIST.

Such Is the Record of Burgman Where He

New York, July 24.—If the man who is locked up in a Pittsburgh jail for the attempt to murder Manager H. C. Frick, of the Carnegie Steel Works, is Alexander Berkman, formerly of this city, he is an anarchist of the most

radical stripe. About six years ago Berkman came to this city from Wilna, a town in Russiz. Although he didn't become prominent as a leader among the Anarchists here, he made himself conspicuous from his marked radical views against capitalists, and it is said that he attempted to organize a group for the express purpose of gaing about the country to average. weeks in Pittsburg is not known.

NO CLUE.

The clerk of the Merchants' hotel has identified the prisoner as Simon Rockman, who stayed over night at his house. The suit of clothes in which Burgman made his furious attack on Frick was bought here. So was his hat, He says

haunts in the city for some time, and it is said he was seen in the city four days ago. In description he is a thin and insignificant little man, with a

and manganificant little man, with a small, dark mustache, and wore a slouch hat. He wore glasses.

The police are of the theory that Berkman was simply an agent of the anarchists here, and was sent by them to Pittsburgh for the express purpose of killing Mr. Frick.

killing Mr. Frick.
It was said at police headquarters that Inspector Steers received dispatches immediately after the shooting occurred, and sent detectives to hunt up the record of Berkman. Detectives Hanley and Wade are at work on the case, and they are working on the theory that Berkman was sent to Pittsburgh.

A NEW MOVEMENT

Looking to Arbitration Started by a Cath-

olic Priest-An Impressive Serme HOMESTRAD, Pa., July 24 .- A new movement for the solution of the Homestead dead lock was inaugurated to-day under impressive circumstances. The tragical occurrence in Pittsburg, with H. C. Frick as the victim, was taken as the occasion for this latest departure. In the presence of a gathering made up largely of strikers and militiamen it was proposed to make a fresh attempt at arbitration. The proposal came from a source beyond either party to the difficulty, and was put forward in a way so unusual as to command marked attention. Divine service at the principal Catholic church service at the principal Catholic church in Homestead was interrupted at the most solemn part while the pastor, Rev. Father Dillion, attired in his priestly vestments, who had turned from the brilliantly lighted alter and faced the congregation, begau a denunciation of anarchy and the attack upon Mr. Frick. Not a sound could be heard in the edifice expert the earnest works from the sancest the earnest works from the sancest cept the earnest words from the sanc-tuary so wrapt was the listeners in what was being said.

that y so wrapt was the listeners in what was being said.

The clerryman dwelt upon the pleasure afforded all good citizens by the fact that the imprisoned man was not from Homestead and that his principles were not theirs. He declared that peaceable means were best for both sides and the only one that should be employed, violence only tending to create an increased bitteness of feeling. He hoped to be able soon to say that the company had realized that it would be more benefitted financially which he assumed was the object in view, by an honorable arrangement with the old hands rather than in scouring the country to fill than in scouring the country to fill their places.

The strikers were urged in conclusion to hold themselves in readiness for an opening toward what was the only feas-able means for a rightful settlement, just to both sides, arbitration.

SEVERE PUNISHMENT

Dealt Out to a Militiamaa for Forgetting That He Was a Soldier.

HOMESTEAD, PA., July 24.-The severity of Private Iam's punishment, who was hanged by his thumbs yesterday for offering three cheers for the killing of Mr. Frick, was due to his refusal to take back or apologize for the expression. Today one side of his head was sion. Today one side of his head was shaved and the buttons cut from his uniform, of which he was then pierced. He was given a suit of cast-off plain clothing, part being a pair of overalls, and was at once drummed out of camp. The proceedings were approved by Gen. Snowden. Young Iams lives at Waynesburg.

CONDENSED TELEGRAMS.

Cubans in Chicago are aching for a war of independence.

The cases of the Taney county lynchers have been nolle prossed. Weaver will swing around the circle

through the silver states. Newfoundland will receive an imper-ial loan for the benefit of St. John fire

New Foundland will receive an imperial loan for the benefit of St. John fire sufferers.

Dr. Talmage is still the lion of the

hour at St. Petersburg, where he is the guest of the czar.

The strike of the Wabash Railroad men in Indiana has ended in a com-plete victory for the men.

A joke started a run on the People's Savings Bank at Evansville, Ind., which

A Sioux City man named Doc Rey-nolds has been arrested for passing Confederate bills upon ignorant Ital-ians.

An earthquake at Guadalajare, Mexico, damaged the State House, cathe dral, hospital and many private houses The Egbas tribe in South Africa who were recently reduced to subjection by the British, are becoming aggressive

Three men, who had been entombed

for a long time in a mine at Bilin, a town of Bohemia, have been rescued alive. They had been without food for 17 days. Canadian militia have been ordered

canadian miliua have been ordered to Islo Aux Condras, where Bouchard, the liquor simugaler, has successfully resisted the custom officer. Bloodshed is expected.

is expected.

For the second time in the history of Canada exports have exceeded imports ports, the only other year in which the balance of trade was in favor of the Dominion being 1880.

San Antonio police hare arrested Joe McDonald, a painter and fire bug who has started many a blaze in that city. He had a large amount of stolen goods in his possession.

in his possession.

Five of the largest breweries of Cincinnati have entered into a combination to sell beer at \$7 per barrel. The price heretofore has been \$8 per barrel. A beer rate war is imminent.

Edward Deacon has begun a criminal action against his wife. The action has been instituted, it is said, to enable Mr. Deacon to get possession of the children upon his release from prison.

Cant. Lloyd, owner of the Detroit

Capt. Iloyd, owner of the Detroit garbage boat, was fined \$400 at Am-herstburg Friday for violating the cus-toms law in discharging carge without

clearance papers. The cargo consisted of garbage. The state turnfest, being held in Duluth, has adopted resolutions condemn-ing the interference of any religious sect with the public school system. This is a direct disapproval of the Fari-

Dies in a Few Minutes,

WHILE THE WOMAN MAY ALSO DIE.

A Terrible Affair Up Boggs Run Late Last Night

And the Result is a Homicide, and Possibly a Double Murder-A Dispute as to Whether Michael Moylan or His Young Son John Did the Shooting is Finally Decided, and the Boy Accused .-- Both the Moylans in the Benwood Lockup-It Seems to Be an Old Foud Under It All.

Sam Weinsberg, an employe of one of the Benwood steel plants, was shot and killed last night, and his wife also shot and perhaps fatally wounded, at their home up Boggs run, about two miles from the city line.

The peculiar feature of the homicide is that while Mike Moylan, a man of about 45 years, also a Benwood steel worker, says he fired the fatal shot, other witnesses declare they were fired by his son, John Moylan, a boy of six-

last night, and lodged in the Benwood

indefinite. All that was stated in the earliest reports was that a man had been shot and might die. Later it was said that a woman was also killed.

It was difficult at the late hour at which thestory was heard to get definite details, but investigation confirmed the rumors in the main.

As soon as word was received in the city of the tragedy, an INTELLIGENCER reporter drove down in a hack to Benwood. A crowd of about twenty-five was standing in front of the city build-

day some friends were at my house, and toward evening I drove them into Benwood in my wagon. When I drove up in my wagon on my return Weinsup in my wagon on my return Woinsberg came over into my yard, and began throwing stones at me. His wlie threw stones, too. They hit my boy, John, him in the other cell, on the face with a stone, and raised a welt on it. I saw things were getting dangerous and in self-dense I drew my pistol and fired. I shot wild and didn't know I hit him. From what they tell me of the position his body lay in, he was in my yard. He tackled me right in my own yard. It was the first time I had carried a pistol in a long time, and I don't know how I in a long time, and I don't know how I happened to have it then, unless I took it along fearing I might be late coming home after bringing my friends to town."

"How often did you shoot, Moylan?"

"How often the you shoot, moying!"
he was asked.
"I don't know. I shot wild, but it was done in self defense. If I hadn't shot, I believe they would have killed me right there. The woman was throwing stones, too."

telephoned to the INTELLIGENCER that Moylan had just told him that the story first told by eyewitnesses of the tragedy was true, and that his son John had really done the shooting. He said that he wanted to shield the boy, and had taken the blame on himself. While the father was talking to the receiver the how sat in the next cell and porter, the boy sat in the next cell and never contradicted him. He had no doubt been told by his father, not to contradict whatever story he might

man named Thomas Means and another named Kelts, who had not seen the shooting, but who arrived on the scene shortly after, started in to Benwood and

started out, it being then about 10 o'clock.

They took a short cut through the tunnel, cut through the hill east of the town, and walked out the muddy roads to Moylan's house. When they rapped at the door, prepared to meet, if necessary, any resistance that might be offered, Moylan himself came to the door. He recognized the officers and was ready to go along, saying that he had intended to go into Benwood in the morning to deliver himself up.

He and his boy came along willingly, and the raturn trip was made through the mud and rain.

THE OFFICIAL INQUIRY. A crowd of about forty had gathered

demonstration was made as the father and son were taken back into the lockup. The crowd pressed in and even went into the cell room, whence they were soon ejected by the officers.

As soon as the word was received in Benwood that a man had been killed and a woman injured, Dr. McDonald was requested to go out, and went in his buggy. Weinsberg was dead with a bullet wound in his left side. His wife had also been shot in the left side,

the bullet entering the left side, and

the bullet entering the left side, and ranging downward, perilously close to the heart. The ball showed under the skin below the left shoulder blade, and was extracted without any difficulty.

The wound had all the appearances of being fatal, but of course the physician could not tell for certain from the superficial examination he was able to make at that time. He was still with the wounded woman when the reporter.

the wounded woman when the reporter the wounded woman when the reported left Benwood.

The weapon with which the shooting was done was a 38-calibre Hopkins & Allen double action revolver. The cartridges were still in three of the chambers, showing that two shots had been fired.

been fired.

Until the story of the other side is heard, the cause of the shooting can only be a matter of conjecture. Moylan himself would tell' nothing, except that Weinsberg and his wife had thrown stones at him, and he was obliged to shoot in self defense, though he also claimed that he shot wild, and did not know whether his bullet struck home. been fired.

From others it was learned that there has been trouble between the two families for a long time, and that two-years ago Moylan was under arrest for molesting the man who was killed last night.

night.

About one o'clock, Squire Riddle, acting coroner, drove out to the scene of the killing to view Weinsberg's body. If Mrs. Weinsberg's condition justifies the precaution, he will probably take her ante mortem statement.

The healing of Moylan will take place this morning some time, the time not having heap set

having been set. Moylan has five children and Weins-

burg leaves two.

TRAINMEN MEET.

To Decide if they Will Assist the Hom sten Locked Out Men!

PITTSBURGH, Pa., July 24.—The trainmen of the Pittsburgh, Virginia & Charleston Railroad, which runs through Homestead, are now holding a meeting to decide whether to refuse to run, the trains if Carnegie's product is carried by the company or continue work and take the risk of bodily injury from the strikers. The trainmen claim that they have been threatened with annihilation if they do no take sides with the strikers, and when a committee called strikers, and when a committee called upon the advisory committee to inform them of the threats they received no satisfaction. The matter was then laid before Supt. Watt of the railroad com-

pany.
At midnight the meeting was still in

A story has been in circulation con-necting Hugh O'Donnell's mission to New York with the attempted assassination of Frick.

ation of Frick.

When O'Donnell returned he stated that his mission had been successful and that the developments of the next few days would settle the strike. The story receives no credence, however, as Mr. O'Donnell is not regarded as the kind of a man who would countenance an act such as Burgman's.

GREAT STORM AT CLEVELAND. Torrifle Electrical Display, Accompanied by Torrents of Rain. CLEVELAND, O., July 24.—The most ter-

rific thunderstorm of the season visited Cleveland about 7 o'clock this evening. The day had been very hot, the temperture reaching 95 degrees in the afternoon. Between 6 and 7 o'clock there was a brief rainstorm. It was followed was a brief rainstorm. It was followed a half hour later by a second storm. Clouds as black as ink came up in the west and passed half way over-the city before the storm broke. Then the rain iell in torrents, swept along by a high wind. It was impossible to see across the down town streets except when the blinding flashes of lightning came. The botts seemed to be striking all around. Horse and electric street cars were Horse and electric street cars were stopped and the passengers huddled together in alarm. The rainfall must have been nearly three inches and the street were flooded with water. The lightning played havoc with telephone and telegraphic wires, but so far as can be learned no damage to buildings re-

MANY HUNDREDS KILLED,

According to a Report from Alexandria
But It is Unconfirmed.

VIENNA, July 24 .- Some of the news papers of this city publish a telegram reporting that the tower of the Munaier Mosque in Alexandria which was re cently restored, collapsed during a religious service on the 21st inst.; that ngious service on the 21st inst.; that several hundred persons were killed and that bodies of the victims were be-ing extricated hourly from the ruins. The source of the telegram is uncertain and as no confirmation has been re-ceived the report is believed to be un-true.

Caused by Jealousy.

Special Dispatch to the Intelligencer.

STRUBENVILLE, O., July 24.—Jealousy and drink figured in a shooting scrape over the river at Wheeling Junction at 6 o'clock this evening. Bots Ridenar, s brother and a third man whose name could not be learned, were talking to George Adams' girl and two others from Steubenville on the Pewiky tracks, from Steubenville on the Pewlky tracks, when Adams came along and took men and girls to task. Some words were passed, when Oliver Grimes of this city, came along, and offered Adams a revolver, saying "shoot them." He took the gun and shot Ridenar through the arm. Three other shots were fired and the fourth went through the stranger's panta leg. It cannot be learned whether Ridenar is seriously wounded or not.

The Heat in Cincinnati.

CINCINNATI, OHIO, July 24 .- The heat here to-day was intense. It has been the hottest day known in Cincinnati for five years. The thermometer ranged from 101 to 104 degrees between noon and 5 p. m. In spite of the intense heat only one case of prostration has been reported to the police, that of Mr. Brecker, of West Fourth street, who died of sunstroke.

Very Warm in Chicago.

Werry warm in Chicago.

CHICAGO, ILLS., July 24.—The hot wave still hangs over Chicago. To-day was more oppressively hot than yesterday. Twenty-five sunstrokes and two deaths is the official record of the past twelve hours and there is no prospect that the heated term will come to an end for a day or two yet. The signal end for a day or two yet. The signal office forecasts two more days at least.

FIFTEEN ARE DEAD

the Colliery Explosion

AT THE YORK FARM COAL MINE,

curred---Caused by the Firing of a Shot, Followed by a Strong Rush of Gas Up a Connecting Air Way---All the Bodies Recovered but One---A Full List of the Victims ... Scene About the Mine.

Porrsville, PA, July 23 .- The list of

sent from the vicinity of the explosion. His story is that he and his "butty," Christian Hornicker, whose body still lies buried in the mine, had fired a shot with a battery in breast No. I on the second lift and immediately there was a strong rush of gas and run of coal. This gas rushed up the airway connecting the first and second lifts and was ignited, it is supposed, by one of the safety lamps that was either upset and broken or faulty, and the terrible explosion followed whereby the men working in the immediate vicinity were affected as above mentioned and the gangways filled with fallen rock, coal and timber, covering up the bodies of some of the men. All the bodies have been recovered except Harrison and Hornicker, and it is expected that they will be brought to the surface before morning.

and child, miner.

John Harrison, Wadesville, 30 years, wife and three children, fire boss. St. Clair, 36

FRIGHTFUL EXPLOSION Near Pottsville-Ten Miners Kulled and

died afterward.

There are believed to be three more among the killed—George Bright, single, Tremont, boards at Pottsville; Herman Wesner, St. Clair, wife and seven or eight children; Anthony Gutchlavage, Pole, widower. The injured are:

ville; George stack, Yorkville, married, leg broken and arm burned; Edward Curran, Pottsville. The explasion completely closed the

gangway, with several cars which were on the track. At 10 o'clock several men were known to be closed in, but how

Well Known Man Dead.

Special Dispatch to the Intelligencer.

STEUBENVILLE, Ohio, July 24.—John Downes, one of Steubenville's foremast citizens, died this morning at 5 o'clock, aged seventy-eight. He was born in England and was a silk weaver by trade. He ran the first knitting machine in this city years ago, and has been a salesman for woolen goods for years. He has also been a contributor to magazines and newspapers on religious and free thinking subjects for years.

Weather Forecast for To-day.

For West Virginia, fair in southern part; local rains, followed by fair in northern portions; southerstrip winds.

For Western Pennsylvania, showers, followed by clearing weather; westerly winds; cooler in northern portion and on Lake Ontario.

For Ohio, local thunder storms to-night, followed by clearing weather; winds shifting to southerly; slightly warmer in northwestern portions; continued high temperature in southeast portion.

SUNDAY.

as Ever.

WILL SOON MAKE A STATEMENT

Great Iron Master to the

nies Any Connection With Herr Most, the Communist, but is Evidently an Anarchist Crank of the Worst Type---Removed From Police Headquarters to the Allegheny County Jail-Mr. Frick's Wounds Are Not Fatal--His Physician Says He Will Be All Right in a Few Days. In the Meantime He is Directing Homestead Affairs--- 500 Non-Union Men at Work---All Arc Guaranteed

uses his eyes.

He would not be a notable man in a crowd and would be classed indifferent trow and would be classed intilierently as a German Jew of some education. That he is secretly pleased with the notoriety which he has gained is evident, but that he is a dreamy fanatic who has gone crazy over anarchistic literature is also probable. Any study of his character must fail until more literature is also probable. Any study of his character must fail until more facts about him are brought out and

AN INTERVIEW. and Burgman had arraigned his toilet to suit the weather. He had nothing on

almost impudent tone. Burgman is a very docile prisoner, obeying orders cheerfully enough, but he has no very strong affection for the police, and he avoids them, as much as he can. Whether he has been two days or two weeks in Pittsburg is not known.

DOUBLE TRAGEDY.

A Man and His Wife Shot, and He

BENWOOD STEEL WORKERS FIGHT

Both of the Moylans were arrested

lockup.

The first reports of the tragedy received by the newspapers and the police authorities were very meagre and indefinite. All that was stated in the

THE MURDERER ARRESTED

was standing in front of the city building discussing the murder.

Inside Moylan and his son John had
been brought in a few minutes before.

The reporter saw Moylan and heard
from his lips the story of the tragedy,
or as much as he chose to relate.

"I have been bothered a good deal by
Weinsberg," said Moylan, "and he has
bothered me on all occasions, Yesterday some friends were at my house.

MOYLAN DENIES HIS FIRST STORY. Later a gentleman who had a private talk with Moylan after the reporter left"

marrate.

Moylan is rather a pleasant looking man, medium sized, with black hair and mustache. The son looks younger than his age, which is said to be sixteen.

No other story but Moylan's was obtainable. None of the witnesses of the killing were in Benwood, in fact, none of them had been seen by the constable and policemen who had are sted the father and son.

The sheeting

father and son.

The shooting occurred at half-past eight o'clock, as near as the time could be located. As soon as it occurred a

reported the matter.
County Constable Charles Sprouts and Marshal Louis Gocks and Policeman William Casey immediately started out, it being then about 10

the mud and rain.

at the door of the city building, but no

And One More Expected to Die by

Near Pottsville--- How the Disaster Oc-

victims of Saturday's explosion of gas at York farm colliery has increased to fifteen dead and one momentarily expected to breathe his last. Thus not one of the men working in the vicinity of where the explosion occurred will be able to tell the tale of the disaster, except Llewellyn, the man who first noticed the presence of gas and the usual running of coal, and who, by strictly complying with colliery rules, had gone to inform the fire boss of these unusual indications and thus was absent from the vicinity of the explosion.

fore morning.

The complete list of victims follows, all of whom are now dead but one.

George, Krise, Middle Creek, 21 years, single, laborer.

William Jones, Minersville, 17 years, deather the second sec

William Jones, Minersville, 17 years, door boy.
William M. Weyman, Minersville, 31,—wife and several children.
Anthony Patlavitch, Pottsville, 30, wife and one child, Inborer.
Herman Werner, St. Clair, 45, wife and large family, miner.
Thos. Jones, Minersville, 35 years, wife and four children.
Henry Madara, Pottsville, 31, wife and five children, miner.
Edward Currah, Mt. Laffee, 35 years, wife and two children, laborer.

wife and two children, laborer.

Robert Wallott, Pottsville, 42 years, wife and eight children, miner.

C. D. Allott, Pottsville, 17 years, la-

James Harzell, Lewelly, 37 years, wife

Christian Hornicker, St. Clair, 36 years, wife and three children, miner. Georgo Stock, Yorkville, 22 years, recently married, still living.

Several Injured In a Mine. POTTSVILLE, July 24.—A frightful ex-plosion occurred on the York farm col-

plosion occurred on the York farm colliery about eleven o'clock yesterday, by which eight men are known to have been killed outright, two died afterward from the injuries, and it is believed that three more have also suffered the same fate. At this writing the known killed are as follows:

John Harrison, of Wadesville, (fire boss) leaves wife and three or four children; Thomas Jones, Minersville, carpentor, married; Harry Jones, son of Thomas, single; William Webman, New Castle street, Minersville; James Hartzell, Llewellyn; Anthony Stock, boy, leg broken and burned, died afterward; Henry Madara, badly burned, died afterward.

jured are:
Thomas Landis, Fishback, badly burned; Robert Allottand son, of Potts

on the track. At 10 o'clock several men were known to be closed in, but how many or what the extent of their injuries was impossible to ascertain.

The scene at the colliery has been one of the greatest excitement. Hundreds of men, women and children are gathered about the mouth of the slope, waiting for the tidings of loved ones, who may be either dead or mangled in the workings. Officials cannot tell how many men were overtaken by the disser, as the confusion attendant upon many men were overtaged by the manager, as the confusion attendant upon incidents of this nature is so great. It is estimated, however, that there are fully thirty men engaged in close proximity to the scenes of the explosion.

Well Known Man Dead.

portion. TEMPERATURE SATURDAY. as furnished by C. Schnerr, druggist, corner Market and Fourteenth streets.